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Correspondence of THE HERALD.

"If you note anything interesting
write," was the request made as I was
leaving THE HERALD office after a call
preparatory to starting on a trip to
Europe. My time up to the present has
been so fully taken up with the many
sights afforded me, that I now embrace
the first opportunity for writing.

After a ten days' journey I embarked
on the Arizona at New York on the 24th,
ult., for Liverpool. I am not permitted
to mention the sights seen on deck the
first two days out at sea, but suffice it
to mention that nature favored me, and
thus gave an opportunity for exemplify-
ing the generous western nature by
waiting on the less fortunate. In re-
compense for these charitable acts, I
have become popular enough to be
chosen chairman at a concert held after
the passengers got to a realizing sense
that they might possibly have an enjoy-
able time even while riding the billowy
deep. The social distinction of chair-
man on board of ship is in itself very
one, but let the favored one beware of
the results afterwards. There is always
some one to play on the innocent.

A New York lady congratulated me
for the part taken at the concert, and
suggested a walk on deck; I consented
with a feeling of pride, thinking her
voice very sweet if her looks were
slightly wrinkled. The first promenade
resulted in a fine portrayal of her finan-
cial situation; and the next was a re-
creation of her father's popularity. My
pride soon had to me, I thought, and I
was there to avenge myself for the
latter, by telling her I was a
"Mormon," when luckily a gentleman
decidedly of her cast carried away the
prize and left me to my wonder.

Nine days sailing landed me in Liver-
pool, where I was kindly met by brethren
of the Church office, I having tele-
graphed my arrival from Queenstown,
Ireland.

In the little tug boat that transported
us to the landing at Custom House, I
was favored with a seat near the noted
Emma Abbott. She was engaged in in-
quently taking a reporter of her popu-
larity, how she had sung in every
American city, and everywhere had met
with nothing but enthusiasm; and that
her present tour to England was to pro-
bably make arrangements to sing there
the coming opera season.

In a Liverpool paper I noted the arrival
of the Hawaiian Queen and her royal
company in that city, and how the
Mayor was going to escort them
through the places of note. The thought
occurred, now like it would be to fall in
with such a company and be escorted
also. I at once proceeded to the Walker
Art Gallery, and there waited with a
great crowd for their arrival. My fond
anticipation began to vanish when a
large policeman began clearing the way
for the noble company; I doubted
whether I should enjoy the distinction
of even seeing them. But remembering
I was in England, I uncovered my head
as I addressed the favored police, and
intimated that I was a foreigner and
had a strong desire to get to see the
queen. "Well, stand at that door," said
the policeman, and there I took my
stand like a lone sentinel, watching him
move the crowd. The policeman must
have mistaken his orders, for he had
placed me at the right-hand side of the
door, and when the grand people made
their appearance they also turned to
the right and thus I was brought face to
face with the honored queen. Imagine
my dilemma! The Mayor looked
straight at me, but failed to recognize
me as one he had ever met, and then
politely requested me to move out of the
way, which, of course, I did.

A delightful trip of forty-eight hours
brought me to Hamburg, Germany, at
which place I bought a ticket for Den-
mark. What a time I had traveling
through Germany, through not know-
ing the language of the country. At
one station I asked what I thought to
be a railroad official to show me the way
to a train for Vamdrup; he smiled at
my trying to make him understand,
and then kindly directed the way to the
train. I thanked him for his kindness
and there took a seat, yet noticing an
inquiring look on the countenance of
my friend. Instantly the train began
to move, and then my escort created a
lively little scene by trying to keep up
with the car, and loudly shouting,
"Money! money!" In my excitement
I threw him a mark, for which an old
lady who had watched the performance,
gave me a little scolding. When I
again had to change cars I decided to
wait upon myself, and accordingly I
boarded a train standing in readiness,
and found myself in an elegant car in
the company of three fine young ladies.
I sat down very much pleased with my
good fortune, and then I saved my
money also. I thought. But my pleas-
ing train of thought was soon broken by
noticing the uneasy demeanor of my
companions. They acted so excitedly
that I felt a little uneasy, but tried to
compose myself with the idea that it
was probably my good looks that had
affected them. Soon I was startled by
one of them shouting very lustily at an
officer who was hurriedly passing by. He
came to the door and spoke very
harshly to me; but I simply shook my
head and said I didn't understand Ger-
man; he seemingly misunderstood this
for a refusal to get out of the car when
told to, so he became quite emphatic in
his speech and began coming in the car
after me. Thinking there might be
something wrong I gathered up my
travelling effects and left the car, as I
was leaving one of the young ladies who
spoke a little English, said, "Dis is de
ladies' car."

German railroad travel seem very
confusing. They have four different
classes on each train, besides, the first
and second class cars are divided into
different compartments, such as a gen-
lemen's smoking department, a ladies'
department, a department for ladies and
gentlemen.

To-day, I visited, among other interest-
ing scenes in this neat little city, the
popular panorama entitled, "The Last
Days of the Paris Communists," by the
French artist Martens. It depicts the
scene in Paris on May 27th, 1871, when

the Communists fortified a large park
and then began the destruction of the
city, after the German's had very nearly
ruined it. The scene is very impressive,
so really life-like that it is hard to per-
suade one's mind that it is simply the
work of man. The heaps of dirt for em-
bankments, the pitched tents, and the
war figures representing the dying sol-
diers, all help to carry the eye so de-
ceivingly into the canvas, that the
blending is, as a friend observed, as de-
ceiving as a lady's bustle—it can't be
detected just where nature ends and
art begins. CLOVE.

COPENHAGEN, June 11th, 1888.

Canada has distinguished herself in
an entirely new and unexpected way,
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by the simple process of leaving the
entrance unstoppered, and letting the
news creep out in the papers that every-
one is free to enjoy it without money or
price. Not a speech, no burying of things
under a corner-stone for posterity, no
compliment to the blushing and modest
public benefactor who had made money
by bestowing this great boon on the
people who paid for it, or anything of
the sort. Some of our neighbors are
real funny people.

Another result of the anti-Interstate
commerce law. The United States gov-
ernment desiring to send a party of an-
tronomers with a large quantity of in-
struments to Japan found that our
transcontinental roads could not make
a rate nearly as low as that offered by
the Canadian Pacific Railway to Victo-
ria and thence by steamer to Yoko-
hama and so has actually made a con-
tract with the foreign road to take the
party out and back.

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Elizabeth Dillon, Plaintiff, vs. William R.
Dillon, Defendant—SUMMONS.

The People of the Territory of Utah send

TO WILLIAM R. DILLON, DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO AP-
PEAR in an action brought against you
by the above named plaintiff, in the District
Court of the Third Judicial District of the
Territory of Utah, and to answer the com-
plaint filed therein within ten days (exclu-
sive of the day of service) after the service
on you of this summons—if served within
this county; or, if served out of it, in county,
but in this district, within twenty days;
otherwise within forty days—or judgment
by default will be taken against you, ac-
cording to prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to have a de-
cree of this Court dissolving the bonds of
matrimony existing between plaintiff and
defendant, and awarding to plaintiff the
care and custody of the minor children,
issue of said marriage, and for such other
and further relief as may seem just and
proper. The above relief is prayed
upon the grounds that the defendant has
deserted and lived separate and apart from
plaintiff and failed during said time to pro-
vide plaintiff with a support or even the
common necessities of life, he having the
ability so to do, thereby compelling plaintiff
to rely upon the charity of friends for support.

And you are hereby notified that if you
fail to appear and answer the said complaint
as above required, the said plaintiff will ap-
ply to the Court for the relief demanded
therein.

Witness, the Hon. Charles S. Zane,
Judge, and the Seal of the District
Court of the Third Judicial District,
Territory of Utah.
[Seal] In and for the Territory of Utah,
this 10th day of June, in the year of
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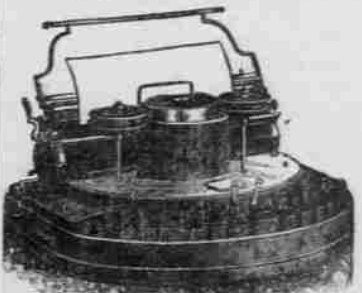
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